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for governor, won by about 20,000 malority. The Republican, Progressive
and Socialist candidates finished in orfer.

Many Will Be Rendered Idle When Panama Canal Is Finally Opened

Frank G. Carpenter

Col. Geo. W. Goethals Tells of the Great Work on the Isthmus and of the Problems There; Railroads and Hotels to Be Held by the Government; Fortifications Important.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., July 26. in the top of the Mills building that I talked with Col. George W. Goethals as to the completion of the

Panama canal. The chief of the great work at Panama has had only a week to spend in THERE is perhaps no other one with the exception, perhaps, of six hours at night for sleeping, has been ecupied with the president, the secretury of war and anxiously inquiring embers of the senate and house. Big questions were discussed, and matters involving millions were weighed in the

Will Be Opened in 1915.

It was during one of the intervals of such discussions that I got an appointment for an interview. I put my questions, and the answers promptly came. Said I:

"When will the canal be done?" "I don't know. It will be finally opened in 1915. I expect to see it done long in advance of that."

"When will the water be let into the Culebra cut?"

"Early in October next."

"But will the cut be ready by that time?"

"More could be ready by that the "Sarry in October next."

"Out is Ready for the Water now."

"The cut is ready for the water now."

"It is worth what it will bring and that is all. This is always the should take the plant and use it ready that the cut could pot be made ready for the water until January I. 1314. So I had to figure backward and see how which it is now, to the required tonly during the rainy season, which does not bestin until July, and it would have been selling everything. Our books tell my be comed. The canal had to be opened. Horoughly tested and ready for the count of everything. Our books tell my be comed. Horoughly tested and ready for the count of everything, our possible as soon as it had done its work, and we know July our risk anything as to that?"

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"The progress is all a question of slides," replied the engineerinchief.
"We expect to put in three dredges, and Mr. Comber, who is in charge of the Pacific division, tells me these three dredges will take out a half million cubic yards in one month. I believe we can do the work cheaper and quicker by the dredges than by the steam shovels. The arrangements are such that we will get the dredges in about the first of October. The contractors will finish one flight of locks throughout the canal by that time. We shall then blow up the dike and let the suction dredges in from the Atlantic end. We will bring up the Coronal from the Pacific end, and we will have three great dredges carrying the material of the Cucuracha slide and other material over the sides of the cut into the Rio Grande valley on the west. I have dredges will teke out a half million cubic yards in one month. I believe we can do the work cheaper and quicker by the dredges than by the steam shovels. The arrangements are such that we will get the dredges in about the first of October. The contractors will finish one flight of locks throughout the canal by that time. We shall then blow up the dike and let the suction dredges in from the Atlantic end. We will bring up the Corozal from the Pacific end, and we will have three great dredges carrying the material of the Cucuracha slide and other material over the sides of the cut into the Rio Grande valley on the west. I have also installed a sluicing plant which will carry the top of the Cucuracha slide back into the valley at the east."

"That means that October 1 you will have three great streams of earth and rock flowing."

"That means that October I you will have three great streams of earth and rock flowing out of Culebra cut at different places?" said I.

"Yes, that's it, and those streams will keep moving day and night. We shall keep the machinery going for 24 hours of the day and for six days of the week."

"The stopping of the dry excavation will greatly reduce the number of the men employed, will it not?" To Reduce Force in October. "Yes. We shall begin to make a heavy reduction in the force by the first of October."
"How many men have you at work

"About 40,000, including those under the contractors as well as our own."
"What will become of them?"
"The natives will go back home and the Americans will be scattered."
"What will become of the skilled force? I mean the thousands of en-gineers and mechanics whom Uncle Sam has trained?"

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"Most of them will have to find Jobs wherever they can," said Col. Goethais. "It would be almost impossible to transfer the organization as a whole, and there is no other place of work which the government has on hand that would require such an organization indeed, the talk of transferring the organization from Panama to other places is more or less hot air."

"Disposition of the Machinery.

"What will become of Uncle Sam's machinery at the completion of the canal?" I asked.

"There is some talk of sending it to "Most of the canal wone?" Will see the canal wone? Wi "There are absolutely no opportunities open to young women, and very few for young men," said Col. Goethals.
"You see, we have now a large force at Panama, and many of the employes of the completed canal will be taken from it. We shall need trained men to operate the canal and we shall have to try men out and find the best man for each piace."

"How about the canal zone? Will it be a pleasure resort or a beenive of American plantations and winter homes?"

"There is some talk of sending it to Alaska to ald in the building of rail-roads, and also to the Mississippi valcads, and also to the land that great by for the improvement of that great

roads, and also to the Mississippi valley for the improvement of that great waterway," replied Col. Goethals. "I know nothing about that. I am only interested in that we get as much as possible out of it to cut down that total cost of the canal."

"Is there any possibility that we will get very much?"

"Yes, the returns should be considerable, and whatever we get will be clear gain. You see the cost of the whole plant, including machinery and supplies, is figured up in the cost of the canal. It forms a part of the cost of every cubic yard of concrete put into place and of every cubic yard of carth taken out. So when the canal is done the machinery will all have been paid for, and what we get for it will be velvet. It will decrease the total cost of the canal."

"Can you give me any idea as to its possible value?"

"No, it is worth what it will bring and that it will be a bring and that it will bring and th of American plantations and winter homes?"

"I hope it will be none of these," said the chief engineer of the canal. "I think it should be a military reservation, devoted to the care of the canal and its protection. I believe in depopulating the zone as soon as the work is completed, and in leaving nothing here except the homes of the employes necessary to the running of the canal and the buildings of the military and naval establishments. We shall need drydocks, warchouses and other facilities at each of the terminals, but the interior of the zone should not be given up to private residences nor to private ownership."

Building Fortifications.

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"How are you getting on with the fortifications?"

"Very well. We are building forts on the islands at the Pacific terminal, and we shall have fortifications at the entrance from the Atlantic, as well as a scheme of defence along the line of the canal." Building Fortifications.

seefs to be in the pink of condition and your health is apparently perfect."
"My health is all right," said the chief engineer, "but there are times when this job gets on one's nerves, and n at it, you know, for quite the working of the canal. We can not rely entirely upon the boats, for if any damage should occur to the locks we could not get our supplies back and forth across the isthmus. We shall a few years.

"But you have enjoyed the job, have you not?"
"Yes, very much, especially since the executive order of 1908." "What are you going to do when the canal is completed? Have you picked upon your next world to con-

and forth across the isthmus. We shall have to operate the road as a matter of convenience and safety. The road has been making money as a private corporation, and it ought to continue to do so under the government."

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"Between 1500 and 2000, exclusive of the Panama railroad. Adding the force required for that, I should say that the limit would be 2500."

"I receive many letters from young men and young women who want to

Town Pump Is Displaced New Sanitary Device on San Jacinto Plaza First Puzzles, Then Wins the Thirsty. By N. M. Waiker

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El Paso has no official town pump, nor gallon cup dangling therefrom by a rusty chain. Being modern even unto the practical application of the germ theory of drinking cups, the city has established, instead of the town pump of fame and story, a sanitary drinking established, instead of the town pump of fame and story, a sanitary drinking fountain in San Jacinto plaza, where thirsts of a Bryanesque nature may be quenched these long, summer afternoons. Under a bow of an olive tree growing in the alligator pool of the plaza, is the fountain—to be exact, four fountains, all bubbling their message in cool, crystal mesa water. These hubbling fountains are mounted on a concrete pedestal with a trinity of steps approaching from each side to permit the three stages of humanity to drink at the bubbling fountains.

Morning the Busy Time.

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Morning is the busiest time for the fountains in the plaza. Then the plaza is crowded with the usual coterie of loafers, refugees, transicuta and townspeople, down town for the air. When the sun sneaks behind the Mills building in the evening, the number increases, but the fountain of cooling water is never deserted for longer than five minutes without some one worshipping there at the shrine of Psyche. One hour by the City National clock in Pioneer plaza any afternoon will be sufficient to get an average of 50 sufficient to get average of 50 sufficient to get an average of 50 sufficient to get average

nessed the thirst quenching operations of 25 Mexicans, four cowmen, three tourists, four Mexican women, five newsboys, three American women, two girls and a street car conductor.

The newsies found it difficult to reach the mouthpiece of the drinking fountain without tiptoeing from the top

fountain without tiptoeing from the top step or climbing upon the coping, which extends around the alligator pool. The little girl, dressed all in red in defi-ance of the sun, carefully brushed ner braid back from the fountain before placed her cherry lips over the nickeled mouthplece. One of the American men carefully rubbed the palm of his hand over the mouthplace to eliminate any

carefully rubbed the paim of his hand over the mouthpiece to eliminate any possible germs, he being a disciple of the sanitary life.

Tuszles the Tourists.

The Mexicans included refugees from Junrez, workmen from the smeller in their stained overalls of denim, plaza loungers of the better class and delivery boys from the stores. The tourists had to stop and investigate carefully before they got the hang of the cony before they got the hang of the con-raption, they being from some feli-soot district where bubbling fountains re as yet as unknown as the Taugo. The municipal drinking fountain in San Jacinto plaza is a boon to the alligator family's friends, for he who comes to rubber remains to drink.

KEE IS GOING AFTER HIS ABSENT BROTHERS

Kee-nah-ko-khet, dressed like a character from Hiawatha plus a Stetson hat and a near leather suit case, was here Friday on a mission of peace to Mexico. Kee is a subchief of the Kickapoo tribe, which has a reservation below the Sonera line near Bavispe. He is looking for one-third of his tribal companions from Sonora, who have gone to smoke the peace pipe with the Naciamento indians of Coahuila, who were once a part of the Kickapoo tribe of Okiahoma, which is now in Sonora. The wandering boys from the Bavispe colony went to Coahuila to visit their red brothers and failed to return. They receive annually a rental from their Kee-nah-ko-khet, dressed like a red brothers and failed to return. They receive annually s rental from their tribal lands in Oklahoma which amounts to \$200 a head. Because of this and their brotherly love, the Coahulla indians have insisted that their visiting Sonora brothers remain with them and spend their good American money with them. To bring them back to Sonora is the purpose of Kee. He was accompanied by a white father in a black suit and slouch hat, who is chaperoning Mr. Kee on the journey.

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Creates Fun While Dying Mollere, Father of French Comedy, Refused to Be Conquered by Hiness, By Madison C. Peters

EAN BAPTISTE POQUELIN, known to the world as Mollere, the great French dramatist, was the son of French dramatist, was the son of the valet of Louis Xin. He was born in Paris in 1622, studied law, and was for a time an advocate. At 23 he joined a company of strolling actors, taking the name of Moliere. For 12 years he toured the French provinces in comic parts. His success was due largely to his personal appearance—black hair, which he wore long, heavy, bushy eyebrows, a large nose, and a mouth so big it, extended almost from ear to ear, which lent itself charmingly to ludicrous situations.

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He was always sick. On one occasion, while reciting his lines, he was seized with a violent hemorrhage on the stage, the blood gushed from his mouth so that the frightened audience rushed from the theater. Often he had to provide a substitute, as for days he was unable to appear.

In 1658 he returned to Paris, toiling as a playwright and player, despite the handleap of ill health. The first great success which revealed his genius was, "Les Precienses Ridicules," produced when he was 37, himself playing Mascarille, the impudent and awkward valet who appears so often, and Moliere was frequently called, "the nwkward valet," in after life.

All his great pieces in verse appeared in the last 10 years of his life, during which time he was never free from suffering and often was at work propped up in his bed.

To his bad health he added domestic troubles and incurred the ridicule he had so often cast on husbands of a dispropertioned age. His wife not only took no interest in his work, but often made mockery of his sufferings.

telling him he was only shamming. But with philosophic spirit he bravely toiled on playing the principal roles of his characters and even took upon himself the management of the theater. Sometimes the racking cough which now came to augment his other ills. would shake his frame and he would have to beg the forbearance of the audience and retire.

about to speak, he was selzed with a convulsive spitting of blood, which he tried to disguise in a forced laugh. He fell to the stage, the play was stopped and he was carried home and that night, February 17, 1673, he made his final exit in the 51st year of his

The grit of this man, dying for years may be known from the fact that during the last 10 years of his suffering iffe he produced 30 plays which are still extant. Disease could not subdue his spirit, and he felt for others in all his sufferings. When his fellow actors begged him to withdraw as manager, he exclaimed: "How could I

leave these poor people without their day's salary?" One night on the boards, as he was



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